



Photoby Monica Bruno

RISKY BUSINESS--AIDS Educator Dr. David C. Wiley yesterday told three audiences of students, faculty and staff that AIDS has become the second leading cause of death among 25-44 year old men and fifth for women of childbearing age.

Wiley: AIDS now infects 1 in 250 Americans

Last year AIDS became the second leading cause of death for men ages 25-44 and the fifth leading cause of death in women of childbearing age, AIDS educator Dr. David C. Wiley told students Wednesday. Wiley, a professor of health at Southwest Texas State University, said one in every 250 Americans is infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. One person dies of AIDS every eight minutes.

Wiley and other faculty at SWTSU received a grant from the Center for Disease Control about two years ago. With it they have developed an AIDS education center. He has been involved in HIV-AIDS education for four or five years, but "I've been interested in young people's health all my life," he said.

Wiley emphasized the rapid spread of the disease. "It took eight years to reach the first 100,000 cases," he said. "It took only two years to reach the second 100,000. Five thousand people are infected every day."

In Wiley's lectures he tries to dispel misconceptions and myths about HIV and AIDS. For example, "People do not catch AIDS," he said. "They contract HIV. AIDS is the final stages of HIV disease."

Wiley encouraged the audience to refer to persons with AIDS as, "a person living with AIDS,

not an AIDS victim. Many people with HIV or AIDS still work and function as contributing members of society," he said.

He also urged people to think in terms of high risk behavior instead of high risk groups such as homosexuals and injectable drug users.

He illustrated the expanding epidemic.

"In 1981 there were 189 cases of the disease," he said. "Today there are 1.5 million cases worldwide. One third of these are children. By the year 2000, there will be an estimated 10 million cases worldwide."

One of the most significant trends, Wiley said, is the drastic increase in cases among women.

"In 1988-89 there was a 30 percent increase in cases among women," he said. "By the year 2000 the number of cases in women will be equal to the number of cases in men."

Other disturbing trends Wiley pointed out are:

- disproportionate impact on African-Americans and Hispanics
- increase in heterosexual transmission
- decrease of homosexual transmission
- infection being acquired at younger ages

Khosrowshahi wins twice as much

By Wayne Carter
Editor

"You can't always get what you want. But if you try, sometimes, you'll find, you get what you need."

These words are best known as part of a famous rock 'n' roll number, but Government Instructor Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi can vouch for their truth.

Grants to fund special campus

programs can be difficult to get. It is highly unusual that a grant applicant gets more than requested.

Khosrowshahi learned April 7 that his application for a grant from OPTIONS, a University Outreach Project on International Security, not only has been approved, but TJC will receive double the money requested.

TJC will receive \$2,000 from OPTIONS to start a faculty

speaker's bureau for community education on international issues.

The idea for the program came during a visit to Washington, D.C., Khosrowshahi said.

"I feel we are lacking access to a major university and exposure to international affairs," he said. During a Washington trip, he said, OPTIONS programs impressed him.

Continued on Page 4

Editor's skills win him 2nd place

By Monica Bruno
editor

TJC News Editor Wayne Carter won second place in copy editing in the competition at the Collegiate Journalists Annual Spring Convention last week.

Carter and four other TJC News staffers competed against students from junior colleges and universities all over Texas.

"This is the first time we have ever had a student win in copy editing," Journalism Director Linda Zeigler said. "It is, I think, the toughest contest because you must know spelling, editing marks,

AP style, have a strong vocabulary and broad knowledge in many areas."

One of the convention speakers said, "if you can do copy editing, you can name your price and go anywhere you want to work."

"They gave us three stories they had taken from the Associated Press wire and gave us a pencil," Carter said. "We had to edit, using correct editing marks, punctuation, spelling, numbers, etc."

"One of the stories we had to edit was about this man who re-

stored old airplanes. Throughout the story it kept referring to the F-51 Mustang, which it said was a World War II fighter plane," Carter said. "I used to read a lot of World War II history and the only Mustangs I had read anything about were P-51s, not F-51s, so I changed all the F's to P's."

"At first I wasn't sure it was supposed to be a mistake, but then I decided I knew it was wrong, so I changed it," he said. "I think that could be a big reason why I won second."

"Wayne is an outstanding
Continued on Page 4

Deadline passes for TASP signup

Students who need to take the April 25 TASP test have missed the sign-up deadline. Those who missed this test have two more testing dates to sign up for before fall registration.

For the test to be given June 20, students need to sign up by May 22 and pay \$26. Students can register late until June 10 for an additional \$20 late fee.

For the test July 18, students need to register by June 19. They can register late by July 8 by paying a \$20 late fee.

"Students planning to late register must do so by phone," Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said. The number for late registration is 1-512-926-8746.

All the tests start at 8 a.m. in the Apache Belle Studio and Gentry Gym in the Health and Physical Education Center.

"Students must bring two types of identification and one must have a picture on it," Lewis said.

They may use driver's licenses or their student I.D. cards for this.

Art show focuses on social concerns

Art students opened their social concerns exhibit yesterday.

The exhibit "The Troubles I've Seen" is a presentation of social problems of interest to students. Artists received ideas from Sociology Instructor Rebecca Foster's students.

Art Director Charline Wallis said the exhibit contains 19 works of art.

"This project allows art students to express

problems of the world without the use of words," Wallis said.

Some topics the students display are AIDS, poverty, child abuse and alcohol abuse.

The drawing class also has a presentation at the exhibit.

The projects will be exhibited until April 24 in Genecov Building. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

'What if's ?' cause needless worry

Earvin "Magic" Johnson should not have played in the NBA All-Star game and he should not play in the Summer Olympics if there is the slightest chance that he could pass the AIDS virus to another player during a game.

When the furor over Johnson playing in the All-Star game was at its peak, this was a sentiment echoed by many. Others should not have to risk their health so can Johnson play basketball, even if the risk is miniscule, they said.

How small a risk is small enough to be acceptable, then? How much at risk do we put ourselves in our everyday lives? Have the people who stand by the any-chance-is-too-much theory really thought about that?

You can bet that every day we come in contact with at least one person who, knowingly or unknowingly, carries HIV. It has spread like wildfire, and the real danger is that so many who have it are not aware they do.

Many who carry the virus will not say so because of the fear and loathing that exist towards HIV-positive people.

There's no way for us to know for sure each person who carries HIV. But statistics tell us we are much more in contact with HIV than most of us would be comfortable to know.

The word on HIV is that it can only be transmitted during sex, by using a tainted needle or by receiving a tainted blood transfusion. But what if the experts are wrong?

That is the basis of questions asked by many who think Johnson should be kept out of competition. What if blood or sweat from Johnson gets into an open wound on another player?

If the experts are wrong, that player's life could be ruined.

What if the experts are wrong? Can HIV be transmitted by casual contact? Maybe we should start paying more attention to what we do.

No more allowing strangers to touch us in any way. Strangers? Who really knows about friends? Maybe we should all ask our friends to be tested before we allow them to touch or get near us again.

Going out to eat might not be the best thing to do, either. What if the cook or server has it? Could they give it to us? Not a nice thought. Home cooking sure sounds good, doesn't it?

What if the experts are way wrong? What if, somehow, we could get HIV just by breathing? How much do those surgical masks cost, anyway? On second thought, what's the price on a complete outfit, gown, gloves and all? We could start a new fashion trend and be worry-free at the same time.

But what if the virus is small enough to squeeze through the fibers that make up the gown, mask and gloves?

What if the experts are so wrong, there's no way any of us can avoid HIV?

What if?

What if Godzilla is real and comes around and stomps us all like bugs?

What if the trees suddenly take on a new personality, their limbs becoming arms, their branches hands and snatch us all up and eat us?

What if the bogeyman really is under the bed?

What if we learn to trust what we know and stop worrying about things that, most likely, just ain't gonna happen.

Young love turns sour in tough times

By Keith Mathis
staff writer

Let us consider a young man and young woman who fell in love, way back in the mid '70s. It was springtime then, as it is now, and both young people had glamorous jobs with a fast food chain outlet, for they were young indeed. They were so much in love that, after a whirlwind romance of about 10 months, they made a brilliant decision. They dropped out of high school and got married.

Needless to say, everyone did not share their opinion that this was an intelligent decision, but they were both blind and deaf to any opposition to their plans. They were young and in love and they had each other. That was all they needed, they thought.

They continued with their glamorous careers until the young woman became pregnant. She exited the fast-paced world of fast-food to rear their child. The young couple loved their child more than anything in the world and wanted the best for her. So the young man decided no matter how much the smell of cold grease in the morning invigorated him, he would give up his fast-food career for one slightly more rewarding financially.

Here this story differs from many others of this kind. Instead of the young man encountering difficulty in launching a new career with his limited skills and education, he found a new and even more exciting career in which his income would actually be above the poverty line. Luckily he had connections in the oil business. He would learn the true

Part 1

Look for Part 2
in next issue

meaning of the old saying, "It's not what you know, it's who you know." He would be a petroleum landman. In his new position, oil companies would pay him obscene amounts of money to lease the land on which they wanted to drill their oil wells.

The young man had good teachers in the field and was a fairly quick study. He found he had a certain talent for this type of work. He also found his new position gave him more prestige than he had ever gotten from being able to flip three hamburgers at one time. As impressive as the triple flip was, it paled by comparison to the young man's new car, his fancy new western shirts, his pressed and laundered blue jeans and his favorite snakeskin boots.

It was, by now, the late '70s and the young man had seen the movie "Urban Cowboy" no less than three times. He ate lunch in fancy restaurants which catered to the nouveau semi-rich of the era. In the afternoons he would return to these establishments and drink in the bar with his friends and feel extremely grown-up indeed. In addition to these perks, he was also able to pay his bills and buy his wife and daughter just about anything they wanted. He hardly ever missed the smell of cold grease in the morning anymore.

So our young protagonists

were extremely happy for a time, so happy that they made more babies. What the heck, they could afford it. They loved their children dearly and wanted only the best for them. They had no doubt they would be able to provide it. Oil would always be plentiful.

Ah, but the fairy tale began to go sour. As time passed, they found they had less and less in common. The young man had to travel a great deal and the young woman was usually busy taking care of three small children. The friends they had known in high school had graduated by now and were spending long hours having fun because they still lived with their parents. Their high school friends did not have to pay rent and utility bills. Some of them went to college. Some did not. The couple began to drift apart.

The young woman turned to her family, to whom she had always been close. The young man, who had not been so close to his family, turned to alcohol and the camaraderie of his high school buddies.

Then in 1982, the oil business collapsed. The young couple lost all their money and divorced. Over the next decade the young couple, not so young anymore, found out just how hard it is to get a decent job without a decent education. Although they both got their G.E.D.s, they found it next to impossible to get good jobs without college educations. But they couldn't go to college. They had children to raise and jobs to go to. Glamorous exciting jobs, almost as good as they had in the fast-paced and exciting fast-food industry. To be concluded in next issue.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx 75711.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Ski slope adds to entertainment options

By **Mondale Dobbs**
staff writer

Skiing has come to East Texas.

The Lookout Mountain ski slope of white astroturf is on Highway 69 just north of Jacksonville. The 250-foot long slope has a 35-foot drop.

Skiers may go down the dry slope or it can be sprayed with water to speed up the run. The course is lighted so that it can be used after dark.

Skiing, sledding and ca-

noeing are available for a reasonable price.

"We do cater to private parties, such as church groups and birthday parties," owner Denny Mortis said.

Lookout Mountain can be rented for several hours for a private party.

"The skis we use are the same that you would use on a regular ski slope, but shorter," Mortis said.

Skiers must first sign a release.

Open skiing costs \$14 an hour. Ski lessons cost \$25 for the

first lesson which lasts an hour and a half. Additional one-hour lessons cost \$14.

Prices range from \$1 for one ride to \$14 for 20 rides on the sleds or canoes.

In about six weeks, Lookout Mountain will have the bobsled run in.

We can then offer ski lessons on weekends, Mortis said.

Within five years they hope to have a full water park but they want to change the area very little.

"We want to leave as many trees as possible," Mortis said.

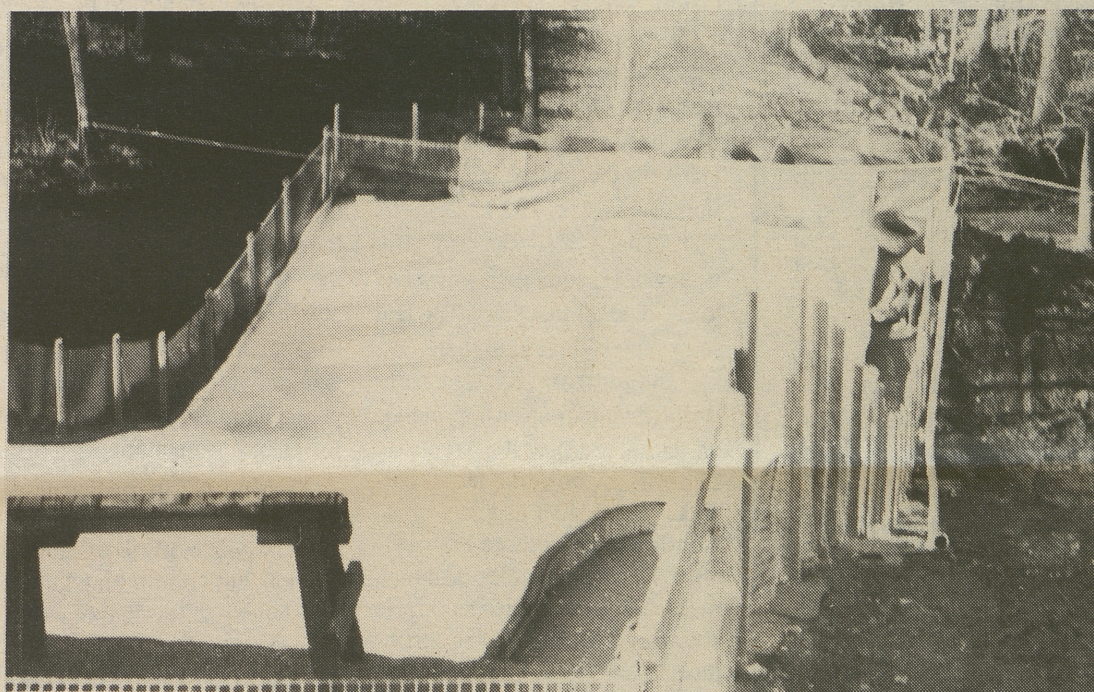


Photo by **Mondale Dobbs**

SKIING, ANYONE--The white astroturf ski-slope at Lookout Mountain near Jacksonville is 250-feet long with a 35-foot drop. Open skiing costs \$14 an hour.

Regional UIL meet to begin on campus April 23

By **Keith Mathis**
staff writer

The University Interscholastic League Region III-AA competition will be on campus April 23-May 2, Instructional Administration Dean Jerry Leard said. This is the fourth consecutive year TJC has hosted the event.

"The organization was started by The University of Texas at Austin to organize all extracurricular activities and to make them a positive influence on the students," Leard said.

Leard is the Region III-AA Conference Director. The region includes all AA conference high schools one fourth of all the AA conference high schools in Texas. The state is divided into four regions.

Sixty-four high schools will be represented in this competition. Nearest to Tyler are Bullard and Winona high schools.

"The reason we sponsor this is because we will have the best students from all the AA conference schools on campus. Basically they are all winners, and most of them are seniors," Leard said. Schools must place first, second or third in district to qualify for regional competition.

A One-Act-Play Contest will be performed in the Fine Arts Building at Robert E. Lee High School beginning at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Critic judge will be Ray Karrer of Paris Junior College. Admission to all plays is free.

The academic, speech and journalism competitions will be on the TJC campus Saturday.

TJC speech faculty will judge speech events and Speech-Theater Director Dr. David Crawford will manage them. Among these are the Lincoln-Douglas Debate, informative and persuasive speaking and poetry and prose interpretation.

The journalism events will be judged by professional journalists and journalism faculty. Events include newswriting, feature and editorial and headline writing.

Athletic contests include track and field, tennis and golf.

Tennis competition will be at the TJC courts. Tennis Coach John Peterson will direct.

TJC Golf Coach J.D. Menasco will direct the golf tournament at Briarwood Country Club April 27-28.

Track and field competition will be at Wildcat Stadium in Palestine, May 1-2.

'Gabbler' to open April 30

"Hedda Gabbler" will open April 30 in Jean Browne Theatre. The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. every night except Sunday when the production will begin at 2 p.m.

Reserve seating tickets cost \$1 for TJC students, senior citizens and children, \$3 for non-TJC students and \$4 for adults.

Tickets are available at the box office located in front of the Theatre.

The box office opens Monday and reserve seating for students is strongly recommended, Director Victor Siller said.

Readers' theater to perform

Readers theater students will present "Men's Club" and "Thread of Blood" at 7 p.m. April 21.

The free production will be in Apache rooms 2 and 3 of Rogers Student Center.

"Men's Club" is about friendships between men and will be real fun, Director Jacque Shackelford said.

"Thread of Blood" is about dysfunctional relationships between "mothers and daughters held together by thin blood," Director M'Liss Hindman said.

Readers theater uses scripts compiled from different types of literature, Hindman said.

Tri-C plans Easter campout

Tri-C members will canoe and hike at Broken Bow, Okla., during Easter weekend, Tri-C Director Dr. Charles Stelling said. With no classes on Good Friday, they will have an extra day to spend time together in the outdoors.

The trip costs \$30 to cover food, canoes and campsites for the entire weekend.

Transportation to and from Broken Bow will be arranged and most canoes will leave today or early tomorrow morning. After a Sunday worship service, the students will return to Tyler.

Angel Heart to play in Wise

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a free concert by Christian rock band "Angel Heart" at 7 p.m. Monday in Wise Auditorium.

Band members are: guitars Adam Brown, 19, and Rodney Norris, 18; bass guitar A.J. Whitten, 17; drums Kenny Johnson, 19 and lead vocalist Jud Jones, 18.

Original members Jones, Brown and Norris were inspired to create the band after attending a Christian rock concert at the Castle, a new Christian teen club here.

"We thought, hey, we can do that, and we did," Jones said. They recently won a talent show at the Castle, although they have only been playing together four months.

"We just put our faith in God and let things happen," Norris said.

The band practices several days a week at Calvary Baptist Church where several belong. They believe they owe much of their success to their families and church members who have supported them financially and emotionally.

They expect their biggest crowd ever at the concert.

"I hope we will have a large crowd and people can find out exactly what we're about," said Jones. The band focuses on a rock 'n' roll beat and lyrics that might inspire people to be better Christians, he said. They hope to inspire young adults to have faith in God.

"We think this is a cool way to reach people," Jones said.

News staffers attend convention

By Misty Otts
staff writer

Eight journalism students attended the Collegiate Journalists Annual Spring Convention last Thursday and Friday at the Hilton Hotel in Arlington.

Sophomores Monica Bruno, Bonnie Calman, Wayne Carter, Keith Mathis and Misty Otts and Freshmen Richard Choy, Vedra Clavin and Mantequilla Green attended along with Linda Zeigler, director of journalism and student publications, and part-time Journalism Instructor Larry Philen.

Five students competed in live contests Thursday. They are: Carter in print newswriting and

copy editing, Clavin in yearbook layout, Choy in newspaper layout, Bruno in headline and feature writing and Mathis in editorial writing. Carter won second place in copy editing.

On Friday, students were free to choose from 45 sessions depending on their particular journalism interest. Sessions included: Transferring to Four-Year Schools, Improving Your Job Prospects, Preparing for a Print Journalism Career, Winning Resumes and Letters, Photography: Learning From the Pros and Magazines from Concept to Publication.

TJC student publications are

members of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the Texas Community College Journalism Association.

Texas college journalists have met for 82 years. TJC Journalism students have attended this convention and contests at least since 1984, Zeigler said.

The purpose of the convention is to "share information, listen to professional journalists and discuss media problems," according to a bulletin.

Journalists such as Walter Cronkite, Dan Rather, Sam Donaldson, Lady Bird Johnson and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson attended earlier sessions of this convention as students.

Reaves: "Do your homework"

By Keith Mathis
staff writer

Gayle Reaves, a Dallas Morning News reporter, told collegiate journalists that the best way to overcome reluctant sources is to know the answers to the questions before going in.

"Do your homework," she told fledgling journalists at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention Friday.

"At most press conferences, they give you a big stack of information and everyone usually just flips over to the executive summary on the last page," Reaves said.

"That's fine," she said. "But somewhere, sometime you need to . . . read all that stuff. The real story may be buried in there."

In addition to research, Reaves pointed out the importance of getting to know the people on

your beat.

While covering the Travis County Courthouse in Austin she said she found it extremely helpful to know the clerks, secretaries, janitors, "...and all of their children and all of their names."

Reaves also stressed the importance of blending in and speaking the language when covering one beat for an extended period.

It does not hurt to be able to read upside down while sitting across the desk from someone, she said.

She warned delegates to be aware of "spin doctor," hired to put their client's "spin" on the story or to get the press to print or say what they want. They are "very slick."

In closing she reminded students to be confident, do their background work and know the phone number of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas.

Lifestyle writer

'Writers must read to remain current'

By Keith Mathis
staff writer

Fort Worth Star Telegram lifestyle writer Dave Freeman said good feature writers must stay current with society's trends.

They can do this by reading all the time. He suggested reading the metro sections of big city newspapers. It is important for writers to read good writing, he said.

He spoke to a group of aspiring feature writers at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention at the Hilton Hotel in Arlington Friday.

When writing features about people, it is often better to just "watch them do what they do instead of firing questions at them," Freeman said. "A lot of times they may not have much to say anyway."

He suggested going back to the desk and digesting what you saw before asking the person any questions.

Freeman also warned delegates against talking down to people.

"No matter where you went to school or how good your grades were, there are still a lot of people out there who are smarter than you, especially about what they do," he said. "If you

start talking down to somebody they, are going to pick up on it and turn you off, just like that."

He suggested writing "...like you're talking to somebody. Don't make it sound like news."

Freeman, who covers rock concerts on his present beat, also had some practical advice for student journalists when they get jobs on real newspapers.

"Always have your own ideas. Don't let your editor have to find you something to do. If you do, it's probably going to be something stupid that you're not interested in and don't want to work on anyway," he said. "Besides it's not the editor's job to find you something to do. He or she will have enough to do already."

Freeman warned the delegates not to get too attached to their copy and not to "cuss and pout" when their story gets cut.

"The better you get along with your editors, the more likely they are to go along with your ideas," he said.

Freeman told students to update their clips and resumes twice a year, to be ready when they hear of a job opening where they want to go to work.

EDITOR

Continued from Page 1

student," Part-time Journalism Instructor Larry Philen said. "He showed promise from the beginning."

"The convention was a really good experience. I didn't feel out of place," Carter said. "I felt like I belonged there."

Carter plans to attend The University of Texas at Arlington in the fall.

"Hopefully before I get out of UTA I will be working for a paper, preferably the Dallas Morning News or the Fort Worth Star Telegram, but it will probably be a suburban newspaper," Carter said. "I would like to write sports, but eventually I might move to

Khosrowshahi

Continued from Page 1

"I wrote the proposal, filled out some forms and mailed it in," Khosrowshahi said.

An OPTIONS representative interviewed him by phone and about a week later, the letter arrived with news that his proposal was approved.

"I was excited to see they doubled the grant," Khosrowshahi said. Khosrowshahi said he was honored that the organization felt his proposal worthy of a larger grant.

The program is still in the planning stage, Khosrowshahi said, but should be ready to begin by fall. He believes such programs are key in the struggle for world peace.

"I would like to inform the public and students in the Tyler area about international security issues and relations and about other cultures and people," Khosrowshahi said. "The only way to achieve world peace is to educate people."

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FW editor emphasizes deadlines, planning

By Mantequilla Green
staff writer

A Fort Worth newspaper editor stressed the importance of planning newpages and meeting deadlines.

"To plan a good newspaper, take everything the newspaper is doing into account," Lance Murray, Fort Worth Star-Telegram news editor, said.

"It's more than photos, stories and newpages. It's deadlines,

planning and making sure everything fits," he said.

"We start with early story planning for the Morning Telegram at 10:30 a.m. We set up a game plan with our other metros," Murray said.

"At 2:30 p.m. we have a budget meeting. . . . we discuss story slug lengths and other important items. The meeting usually lasts 45 minutes," he said.

"At 5:30 p.m. we meet with copies of every story to decide

which goes on page one. At 9 p.m. we lay out all sections," Murray said.

Murray stressed deadlines as the most important element.

"Set aside time to do all things to put a good newspaper together. Plan well ahead and have a deadline for a story to be written," he said.

"Our deadline is 7:30 p.m. to have time for the copy editor to read and decide on the story. Make special deadlines for writers who

have a lot of trouble on stories. Never publish an unfinished page," Murray said.

"Deadlines are a part of how I judge if an employee gets a raise," he said.

"If you meet a deadline early, it allows you to do some things or make some other decisions," Murray said.

"People pick up newspapers because of interesting headlines and photos," he said.

Murray was one of 45 speak-

ers at the Collegiate Journalists Spring Convention. Texas Community College Journalism Association, Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Southwestern Journalism Congress members attended the three-day meeting in Arlington.

"Planning and coordinating a newspaper makes a decision of broad account. It is not good to be narrow to one section. Make sure you have broad interests and broad news stories," Murray said.

Keynoter Geisel pokes fun, focuses on journalists' role in rapidly changing world

By Wayne Carter
Editor

The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Texas Community College Journalism Association Spring Convention March 9-11 in Arlington focused on practicing journalistic skills and learning ways to improve and move ahead in the field.

In his keynote address at the Convention Luncheon March 10, Dr. Paul Geisel, professor of human studies and social science at The University of Texas at Arlington, shifted the focus to the role journalists will play in a rapidly changing world.

Geisel began his speech on a light note, poking fun at various groups.

Geisel's first took aim at an easy target: his audience. He said that, while wandering around the convention, he decided that perhaps the most important function journalism serves is to give people with "bad bodies" an opportunity to have a career and be part of a group.

Geisel then turned on people with elit-

Geisel used statistics to point out there is no longer room for elitist attitudes.

ist attitudes. He poked fun at those who take on airs, who feel they are better than others because of possessions or social standing.

The brunt of this ribbing fell on Plano residents who, Geisel said, take such pride in being from a city "landscaped with twigs."

"They get this misty-eyed look when they say they are from Plano. They don't know we always think 'Drano,'" he said.

Geisel gradually turned to more serious topics.

He touched on subtle changes in the way Americans live that have taken place in the last 15-20 years.

He spoke of a young couple living in one of the smaller cities that surround Dallas. The couple had moved to the area recently. They had a beautiful home in a nice area. Each had a career at which they were doing

well.

They chose their house because it put them in one of the best school districts in the area. They wanted to be sure their kids got the best education possible.

But the move was not their first. Their careers had moved them before and probably will again. The couple told him, Geisel said, that for all the things they had, they had no place to call home.

Geisel said statistics show that most his audience will, on average, move about eight times and live in four states in their adult lives.

Another change in our lives is the growth in the minority population. It is crucial, Geisel said, that we learn to better understand each other and work together for a better world.

Researchers project that in 20 years, white people will be a minority in this country. The non-English-speaking population continues to grow. It is becoming necessary to learn at least one other language to function as efficiently as possible.

Geisel used these statistics to point out there is no longer room for elitist attitudes.

People who stick with these attitudes, people who take on airs because of what they have or where they're from, will be left behind in tomorrow's world.

The journalists of tomorrow, even of today, Geisel said, have an important role in educating the public about what is happening. It is a role that anyone who is in a position to disseminate news and information should always be aware of and take seriously because many people depend on the media to keep them informed and help them understand what is going on.

Because journalists are such a position, they have an opportunity to shape the world of the future, to help implement change for the better.

Wiley

Continued from page 1

Wiley cited increased education, especially of school-age children, as a way to significantly control the spread of the disease. He blames the "three I's of adolescence" for the increase in the disease spread in young people.

"They believe they are invincible. They believe they are immune. And they believe they are infertile," he said.

Young people need to believe they are susceptible to the disease, he said, and believe in not only the severity of the disease, but also the negative impact an unwanted pregnancy would have on their lives.

While he is in favor of condom

education programs, he stressed that abstinence is the only 100 percent effective mode of prevention.

He urged those not sure of their status to get an HIV antibody test. He discouraged people from giving blood as a way of getting a free HIV test, saying they risk infecting the nation's blood supply.

Wiley brought his message home to his audience by localizing statistics. Nationally 206,392 cases reported and 133,233 people have died of advance stage AIDS. In Smith County 34 cases have been reported and 19 people have died.

What they said...

Scholarship Advisement Director Mary Beal attended the lecture as a part of the Campus Mentor program. The group studies different topics to enable them to work with students with special needs. "The more you know, the safer you are," Beal said.

Psychology Instructor Pat Johns attended the lecture as did her students. "I have great concern for the topic. My students said the lecture was better than what they had expected," he said.

Sophomore tennis tech major Alan Brogan attended as a Tennis Tech class requirement. "The meeting woke me up to a little more of the dangers and how to avoid them," he said.

Tennis captain Leon Platel attended just because he wanted to. "I think it helped clarify the different ways you can contract HIV," he said.

Associate Director David Wiley, Ph. D. with the AIDS Consortium of Texas, delivered the lecture. "I feel my work raises awareness to high risk behavior," he said. "Many students do not even know they live in a high risk category."

85 swimmers upgrade skills

TJC teamed up with the American Red Cross to offer an Aquatics Academy during Spring Break, said Public Information Director Betty Nelson.

Approximately 85 students attended the program in the Health and Physical Education Center. Those who successfully completed it earned Red Cross certifications in first aid, water safety, lifeguard training or adapted aquatics.

Students chose from six courses including: adapted aquatics instructor, lifeguard training, lifeguard instructor, standard first aid and standard first aid instructor.

The aquatics instructor program was geared to "training the individual in teaching methods and student activities designed to stress the social, psychological and physical benefits of water activities for persons who are mentally or physically impaired, disabled and handicapped," Nelson said. Glenda Turner taught the course.

Lifeguard training provided the basic certification necessary for employment as a lifeguard at any public water facility.

Similar was the lifeguard instructor program which provided certification to teach basic lifeguard training.

Red Cross Health Services Director Randall Russell said the only course to not make was standard first aid. The first aid instructor program prepared the students to teach standard first aid.

Students in a water safety instructor course earned certification to teach emergency basic water safety and swimming lessons.

"Courses were also offered which were designed to prepare individuals to conduct courses for business or industry or to become waterfront directors and swimming instructors," Nelson said.

12 cheerleaders win in tryouts

Twelve out of 25 men and women were chosen in cheerleader tryouts Sunday.

Returning cheerleaders are: Troy Brown and Mollye King of Quitman, Kristoffer Gimenez of Houston, Daryl Lackey and Jason Segers of Saginaw, Shannon Moser of Lewisville, Julie Pelton of Lindale, Brandy Wilder of Van and Brian Zumwalt of Garland. New cheerleaders are Stacey Conner of Houston, Richard Landers of Tyler and Gina Morton of Henderson.

The men and women were judged on a cheer, a chant, jumps, stunts, gymnastic ability and an interview, Cheerleader Sponsor Audrey Woods said.

"I'm pleased with the new cheerleaders. All of their skills were super," Woods said.

They will start practice in May for the National Cheerleaders Association Camp in July. They will also lead a camp for junior high and high school students in June.

Woods is beginning her fourth year as cheerleader sponsor. She said, "It seems like I just started."

TJC Forensics Team wins sweepstakes

The Forensics Team walked away with two bronze sweepstakes at national competition in St. Louis, Mo., recently. They won in both overall and individual events.

Three were in the top ten competitors overall: Becky Robertson, fifth and Mary Hill and Chad Davis, tied for eighth, Speech/Theatre Instructor M'Liss Hindman said.

Five students won gold medals: Mark Bruce in extemporaneous speaking, Davis in extemporaneous speaking, Lori Fleener and Robertson in oral interpretation and Mary Hill in prose.

Winning silver medals were:

"It was an outstanding performance," Speech/Theatre Instructor M'Liss Hindman said.

Davis, Hill and Drake Simpson in duo interpretation and Robertson in poetry.

Ten students received bronze medals: Reader's Theater Team of Fleener, Bonny Goggans, Hill, Tammy Rainey and Robertson, Danny Adams in dramatic interpretation and prose interpretation, Bruce in CEDA team debate and

Lincoln-Douglas debate, Susi Dabney in prose interpretation, Davis in CEDA team debate and Simpson in dramatic interpretation.

"There were 75 junior colleges from around the nation that were represented, and 451 students that competed," Hindman said. "I was very, very pleased."

"It was an outstanding performance," Hindman said.

"We are very proud of our students," Speech/Theatre Instructor Jacque Shackelford said. "We have had a wonderful year and are looking for an exciting year next year because a lot of them are coming back."

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Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, TX 75962

Warning can lessen tornado deaths

By Monica Bruno
and
Darlene Pinkerton
staff writers

Tornadoes are dangerous storms and nothing can be done to prevent them. But with warning signs, people can take precautions and try to survive.

"Tornadoes kill people; 114 people were killed by a tornado in 1953 in Waco," History Instructor Dr. Bob Peters said. "There are not as many deaths now because we have such good warning systems."

Tornadoes are most likely to occur in the late fall months of October and November, and in spring in March, April and May, Peters said.

"Not many tornadoes occur in Smith County, and we are fortunate to have the warning system we do," Peters said.

"There are three conditions that suggest a tornado is probable.

First, there is a southerly to southwest wind blowing at least 15-20 miles per hour, with warm temperatures and moist air.

Second, there is a cooler and dryer air mass at the surface. Third, the upper atmosphere levels should have a strong moist flow, Peters

"If you hear a tornado is coming and would like some information . . . Call me, I know everything," Peters said.

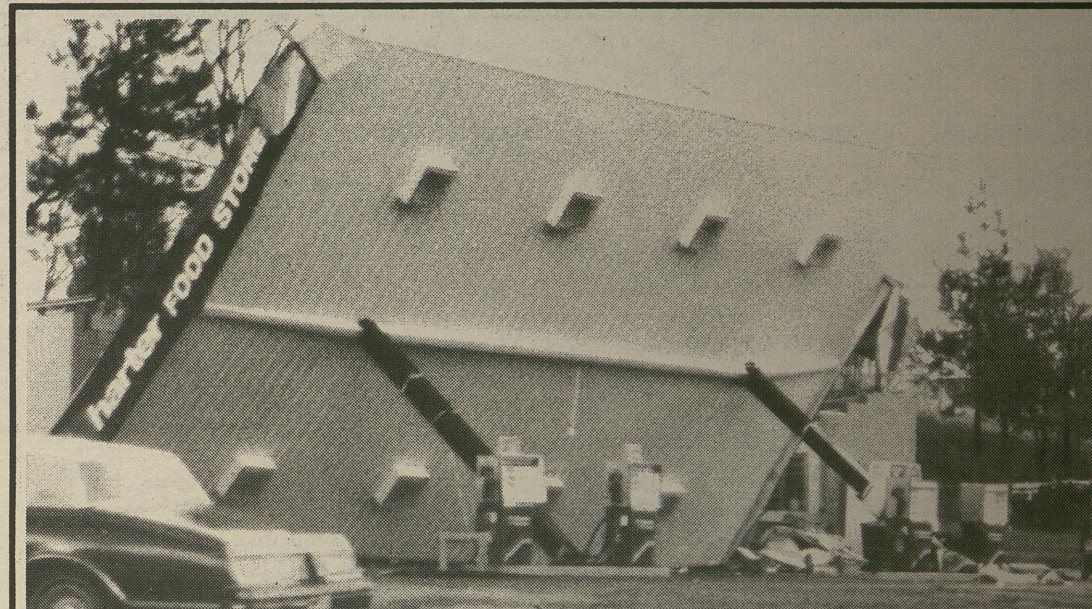
said.

"When these factors intersect, a tornado could develop," he said.

If you are in your car or a mobile home, get out and lie in the lowest place you can find, Peters said. Mobile homes and cars are the most dangerous places you can be, because neither of those are anchored.

"If you live in an apartment, the safest place is below the level where anything can fly," he said. "In a tornado, glass and objects fly horizontally."

Generally, in the dorms, the safest places are on the lowest floors and in the closets," Interim Residential Director Kathy Pierce said. "All the dorms are built different, so to be safe, ask the residential hall specialist in your dorm to show you where to go."



TJC News file photo

LEAN TO THE LEFT—Businesses as well as homes were destroyed in nearby Palestine and other towns south of Tyler in March 1988.

Tornado season is in the late fall months of October and November, and in spring in March, April and May.

"In the event a tornado is in the area, instructors will lead students to a safe area that has been designated according to the building that they are in," Campus Safety Director Gene Carney said.

A bell will sound every five seconds for one minute to notify students to take cover in these areas.

Campus safety officers will notify students in the Health and Physical Education Center and at Regional Training and Development Complex, Carney said.

Because of interior windows, students in Rogers Student Center should take shelter in one of the Apache rooms.

"Students in between classes

should get in an area free of glass. A basement is probably the safest place," Carney said.

After the danger is over, an officer or a college representative will notify students when it is safe

to leave.

"If you hear a tornado is coming and would like some information . . . call me, I know everything," Peters said.

vote for Underwood TJC TRUSTEE

Campaign platform:

RECOVERY OF FUNDS WHICH I BELIEVE HAVE BEEN ILLEGALLY DIVERTED

On March 15, 1990, I went before the TJC Board in open session and asked them to recover these funds. When nothing was done, I took my information to the Tyler Police Department who immediately investigated and took their findings to the Smith County District Attorney's office. It has been sitting at the D.A.'s office for several months, under investigation to determine if evidence is sufficient to present it to the Smith County Grand Jury.

STOP EXCESSIVE TAXATION (1984 & 1985 TAXES WERE INCREASED 146% over 1983) With an inflation rate of 4%, it takes 23 years to reach 146% increase; with an inflation rate of 5% it takes 19 years and with an inflation rate of 5% it takes over 15 years. Yet TJC did it to the taxpayers in only 2 years.

BOND ISSUE FOR MAJOR CONSTRUCTION

Currently Board can issue revenue bonds without voter approval

TERM LIMITATION (Reduce length of term from 6 years to 2 years)

One member has been on the Board for 42 years.

SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICTS

TAX EXEMPTION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Early voting starts April 13 and ends April 28 Regular voting is May 2

Political ad paid for by D. Glenn Underwood, 3529 Cameron, Tyler, TX 75701 Tel: 595-1324

TUTORIAL LABS

Chemistry Labs

Wednesday 1-4 p.m. P002

Thursday 12-3 p.m. P104

Biology (A&P) Lab

Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m. G105

Computer Science Labs

Mon., Wed., Thurs 7-9:30 a.m. T235

Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. T235

Math Labs

Monday, Wednesday 1-6 p.m. P105

Tuesday, Thursday 1-6 p.m. P003

Friday 1-4 p.m. P105

Monday, Wednesday

6-8 p.m. P001

Accounting Labs

Monday 1-5 p.m. T205

Tuesday 2:30-7 p.m. T205

Wednesday 1-5 p.m. T205

Thursday 2:30-7 p.m. T205

Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. T205

Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. T205

TJC grad invents accessories to cool outdoor life

By Bonnie Calman
staff writer

Andy Meisenheimer has become an inventor. Meisenheimer, who graduated from TJC in 1973 with an associate degree in chemical engineering, has funded his own business, Too Cool Body Gear. He makes accessories to keep active outdoorspersons cool.

"I am the inventor and my wife is the designer," Meisenheimer said.

Five years ago a company in Great Britain created a polymer, a soil medium to trap water. This led to hydro-gel, a crystal-like grain which absorbs water and swells. Such gels are used in growing plants.

Meisenheimer has used a

similar hydro-gel, his own formula, to fill pockets sewn into head bands, neck bands and sun visors. When the hydro-gel is soaked in water, it absorbs water and the crystals swell. After soaking for about 20 minutes, it is ready to be worn.

The fabric bands hold the polymer filled with cool water against the wearer's skin. They help keep body temperature down during exercise or outdoor activity. Head and neck bands cost \$8 and sun visors cost \$10.

The fabric visors and bands come in varied patterns, both print and solid color. They contain no plastic, Meisenheimer said.

Meisenheimer currently has a chemist at Texas A&M Univer-

sity researching his product so it can be endorsed as safe. The hydro gel is a synthetic chemical which degrades into nitrogen and oxygen when it is discarded.

Too Cool Body Gear, a one year old company, is now in the early stages of marketing with distribution centers in California and Australia. "We may possibly extend the business to Japan," Meisenheimer said.

Too Cool has become a full-time job for Meisenheimer and his wife. They display and sell their products at fairs and demonstrations.

Meisenheimer will display his bands and visors exclusively May 9 at the Eisenhower International Fun Run at UTT.

All-Stars to play here, proceeds to aid charity

TJC will host the Southwest Junior College Men's All-Star games Saturday, April 18. Proceeds from the games and related events will benefit East Texas Crisis Center, ETCC spokesperson Dawn Franks announced at a press conference Monday.

Tickets available at the door will cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$2 for D-FY-IT members. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

The North-South All-Star game will begin at 6 p.m. and the East-West All-Star game at 8:30 p.m.

TJC will be represented by three players on the East All-Stars team. They are: Chris Foreman, Walter Pitts and Sidney Vaughn.

For the Media Game at 7:30 p.m., John Gaston of KETK-TV will coach Gaston's Go-getters and Barry Hanson of KLTU-TV will lead Hanson's Hairy Hoopsters. They will play 10-minute halves.

A Pee Wee Slam Dunk Contest will be sponsored by Wal-Mart and Sam's Club during halftime of the first game. A specially-sized basketball goal will be set up for children six and under. Minimal help from parents will be allowed. Sign up is at the competition and the audience will choose the winners.

During halftime of the second game, Brookshire's Grocery Company will host a Come One, Come All Slam Dunk Contest. First, second and third prizes will be awarded. Players will sign up at the event and the audience will choose the winners.

The public is also invited to meet the players at Sign and Dine from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. April 18 in the south end of Green Acres Shopping Village next to Paper Warehouse.

Lunch and a drink cost \$2.50. Autographs are free. For more information call All-Star Games Coordinator Eddie Carver at 561-9661.

3rd Annual Texas Chainring Challenge to start June 7

The third annual Texas Chainring Challenge, a week-long bicycle ride, will take place June 7-13.

The ride begins in Blanco State Park and ends in Longview. Each night a campsite will be provided for the riders.

Entry costs \$40 for the week-long ride. Shorter rides are also being offered: a three day ride for \$25, two day ride for \$15 and a one day ride for \$10.

Registration is limited to the first 500 entries.

For more information call 1-800-374-BIKE (2453).

Hedda Gabbler

directed by Victor Siller

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April 30 - May 3 except Sunday 2 p.m. matinee

Jean Browne Theatre

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